

Welcomes Seating of Peking

Britain Warns UN on Mideast War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29 (UPI)—Britain warned today that fighting will erupt soon in the Middle East unless Israel and the Arabs agree to negotiate.

The warning, delivered to the General Assembly by the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, was followed by a Lebanese demand for sanctions against Israel as the only means of restoring Middle East peace and of regaining UN prestige in the area.

Both Sir Alec and Canadian External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp, speaking in the assembly's policy debate, hailed the expected seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Neither mentioned the U.S. effort to save a seat for Nationalist China while seating the Peking regime.

"It may mark a turning point in our history and the opportunity for a new beginning, if this assembly moved promptly

and effectively to seat the People's Republic of China in the China seat," Mr. Sharp said.

The seating of Peking, Sir Alec said, would add a "mighty voice" to UN councils.

"A major step will have been taken toward the representation here of the balance of world powers and world opinion, from which consensus can be hammered out, however painful at times the process may be," the British minister said.

Noting that a whole generation had matured in the Middle East in war conditions, Sir Alec told the assembly:

"I will say this and positively: that unless a mechanism of dialogue can be established, sooner or later (and maybe sooner than later) the fighting will start again... If war is to be avoided, those who are in confrontation must actively help to promote dialogue. The main ingredients of peace are known."

Foreign Minister Khayal Abouhamad, of Lebanon, following Sir Alec to the rostrum, referred to chapter seven of the UN Charter, which empowers the Security Council to use sanctions, including force, to implement its resolutions.

"That chapter must now be invoked by us," Mr. Abouhamad said. "Only the possibility of applying sanctions against Israel can produce results. It is high time that the United Nations restore its position and react vigorously to save peace and also regain its prestige and authority."

"Without such action, the United Nations will be entirely replaced by the law of the jungle."

A similar demand for sanctions was made by Jordan when it brought Israel before the Security Council last week. The council, however, approved a resolution calling on Israel to cease rebuilding activities aimed at taking over the Arab quarter of occupied Jerusalem.



UPDATED—The Vatican's medieval tower of St. John, modernized even to a TV antenna by Pope John XXIII, is now occupied by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Papal Aides Say Mindszenty May Decide to Live in Vienna

By Paul Hofmann

Hungarian diplomats expressed hopes for improved U.S.-Hungarian relations in the wake of Cardinal Mindszenty's decision to leave the American Embassy in Budapest after 15 years of asylum.

The sources stressed that the 78-year-old prelate, still nominally Roman Catholic, still nominally a Hungarian, was free to go anywhere in the world—except his native country.

This was said to be one of the still undisclosed terms of an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian government under which the cardinal-primate left asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest after nearly 15 years yesterday and came to Rome.

Vatican sources said that Cardinal Mindszenty would be close to Hungary in Vienna and would be comforted by the presence of a large community of Hungarian refugees and other Hungarian-speaking persons.

According to other reports here, the agreement between the Vatican and the Communist regime in Budapest included a pledge that the cardinal-primate would refrain from speaking in public about his own case and Hungarian political affairs in general.

It was also asserted here that Cardinal Mindszenty would not, for the time being, publish his memoirs. The cardinal-primate is known to have begun writing his recollections in jail after he was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 and to have kept working on the manuscript ever since.

Hungarians here pointed out today that on strictly legal grounds the cardinal-primate would be able to return to his country following a pardon published in the official gazette in Budapest today. The measure wiped out the penalty to which Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced in 1949. But it did not retract the charges of high treason and other offenses.

Under the pardon today, Cardinal Mindszenty would not face arrest if he ever entered Hungary. However, he was said to have promised Pope Paul VI not to seek to return.

It is understood here that original plans called for Cardinal Mindszenty to rest in Vienna for some time after his departure from Hungary and come to Rome for a brief visit only later. However, the cardinal was said to have been anxious to see the Pope. He saw the Pope in the Vatican yesterday afternoon.

Vatican officials said today that the cardinal-primate would celebrate mass with Pope Paul and other prelates in the Sistine Chapel adjoining St. Peter's Basilica tomorrow. The ceremony will mark the opening of the Synod of Bishops. The Hungarian cardinal is not expected to take part in the debates of the month-long assembly.

A U.S. diplomat said here today that the accord whereby Cardinal Mindszenty left Hungary was a well-kept secret, "particularly in view of the many people involved." The American official emphasized that the U.S. government had been kept informed on the negotiations between the Vatican and the Hungarian authorities but had no active part in them.

Better Relations Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).—The State Department and

SYDNEY, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Two men appeared in Central Court today charged with demanding \$500,000 with menaces from the general manager of Qantas International Airlines, Capt. Robert J. Ritchie.

Peter Pasquale Macari, 36, and Raymond J. Poynting, 28, appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William J. Lewer.

On May 26, Capt. Ritchie handed over the money to a young man after the airline was told that there was an airplane bomb on a Hong-Kong-bound Qantas airliner. There was no bomb aboard.

Sydney Hearing In Airliner Hoax

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Lynch Recalls Parliament Week Early

DUBLIN, Sept. 29 (AP).—Premier Jack Lynch tonight ordered the Irish parliament back from its summer vacation a week early for a full debate on Northern Ireland following his talks with the British and Ulster prime ministers, Edward Heath and Brian Faulkner.

This was the first time in 10 years that the Dail (parliament) had been recalled early to debate the troubled conditions in the six counties to the north.

Mr. Lynch's surprise move was announced after the premier had reported to the cabinet on his two days of talks with Mr. Heath and Mr. Faulkner, a party which ended with a joint appeal for an end to bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Chequers Discussed

Mr. Lynch also called in a 10-man delegation from the opposition Social Democratic and Labor party and the Nationalist party to explain the discussions at Chequers, Mr. Heath's country residence. These two relatively minor opposition groups have generally supported the government's policy in seeking reunification of all Ireland.

The Fine Gael, Ireland's main opposition party, was not invited to the meeting.

Leading bishops of the Catholic Church in Ireland, meanwhile, condemned the use of force in settling differences between the North and South and called the Ulster government's internment of suspects a "violation of human rights."

The prelates said in a statement issued after a discussion in the troubles in Northern Ireland: "We are convinced that force is not the answer, and we believe that this view is shared by the overwhelming majority of the Irish people."

Mr. Gerhardt was tried by a summary military court here on Sept. 15 and convicted of "passing indecent remarks against the chief martial law administrator."

At the time of his trial, Mr. Gerhardt pleaded guilty and asked to be forgiven. Immediately after his conviction he lodged an appeal. Pending its outcome he has been kept in a "cell A" cell rather than at hard labor.

Bomb in Bar Kills 2

BELFAST, Sept. 29 (AP).—A bomb ripped through a crowded Belfast bar tonight, killing two persons and wounding 14, as terrorists spurred appeals for peace.

The bomb blast might set off rioting, police and British troops sealed off the area around the Four Step Inn in the Protestant Shankill Road district.

The bomb went off at a time when the bar was packed with soccer fans on their way home from a big game.

Another bomb wrecked a trucking depot in the Catholic Lower Falls Road area of the strife-torn capital.

Defying appeals of the three prime ministers for an end to the violence, terrorists launched other attacks, including sniper fire on troops patrolling the Catholic Ardoyne area, hitting one soldier in the lower abdomen.

The British Army and Ulster police today intensified their search for what army spokesmen said were "basooka-type weapons" that the IRA has twice used this week against army and police posts.

In both cases the 3.5-inch rockets failed to explode. An army spokesman said the use of the rocket-firing weapons was "an ominous development" in the battle against the IRA. The army said the IRA had at least two of the weapons.

Turtle Eggs Planted

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—About 47,000 turtle eggs have been planted in hatcheries in the state of Trengganu this season as part of a drive to save the giant sea turtles from egg hunters and fishermen.

Home From Moscow Visit

Mrs. Gandhi Termed Pleased By Soviet Stand on Refugees

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, left Moscow today after a 48-hour visit, reportedly pleased with an explicit show of Soviet support on the issue of East Pakistani refugees.

A joint Soviet-Indian statement issued after her departure affirmed the Kremlin's endorsement of India's stand on East Pakistan voiced yesterday in a luncheon speech by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The statement, according to the official Indian version, called for "urgent measures" to find a political solution of the East Pakistan issue, which has embroiled relations between India and Pakistan since last spring.

Such a solution, the statement went on, should "pay regard for the wishes, the inalienable rights and lawful interests of the people of East Bengal as well as for the speediest and safe return of the refugees to their homeland in conditions safeguarding their honor and dignity."

Seeking Support

Mrs. Gandhi, who reportedly came to Moscow mainly to seek Soviet support, has said that nine million refugees have swarmed into India since a movement for autonomy in East Pakistan, earlier this year was put down by West Pakistani forces.

She contended that India, beset by its own problems of supporting a population of more than 550 million, could not absorb the refugees, and she called on the Soviet Union to help resolve the problem.

In an apparent effort to temper its show of support, the Soviet Union referred to the embattled eastern wing of Pakistan as "East Bengal" rather than as "East Pakistan," a style the Indians prefer to denigrate their endorsement of the autonomy movement.

It was understood that Soviet and Indian officials of the joint statement had agreed to disagree on the terminology used by each side.

"Zone of Peace"

Aside from the joint appeal for a political solution of the East Pakistani problem and for the return of the refugees, the statement expressed Soviet readiness to study a proposal by Mrs. Gandhi that the Indian Ocean area be declared a "zone of peace." The plan, advanced some time ago by the Indian prime minister, appears to be designed to curb military activities by both the Soviet Union and the Western allies in the region.

Mrs. Gandhi had a total of six hours of talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief, just returned from a Balkan tour, Premier Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Mr. Podgorny is scheduled to stop off in India Saturday en route to North Vietnam.

According to the statement, the two governments decided to set up a joint commission on economic, scientific and technical cooperation. The group, expected to be formed soon, would coordinate the heavy volume of trade and aid projects between the two countries.

Army Rule Assailed

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's majority party, today denounced military rule in the harshest terms he has used to date, calling for an end to "the long night of terror."

An audience of several hundred Pakistani newsmen and politicians cheered as the leader of the leftist Pakistan People's party said:

"The long night of terror must end. The rule of the generals must end. The people of Pakistan must take their destiny in their own hands."

Mr. Bhutto reiterated demands that the military government

Among them was an assistant theater director, Diogenes Chronopoulos, 34, who was arrested while rehearsing Goethe's "Faust" for General, which opens here tonight. Security authorities declined to give any reason for the arrests.

Pan Am Says It'll Match Fare

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—Pan American World Airways announced today it would match fares posted by its rivals Feb. 1 on the North Atlantic route.

A Pan American spokesman said Air France, Lufthansa, Swissair and Aer Lingus had already announced new, lower fares; other carriers could be expected to do so before Feb. 1.

Italian Premier Calls on Party To Guard Unity

ROME, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Premier Emilio Colombo called on his Christian Democratic party today to present a united front against attempts to shift the center-left government coalition toward Communism or conservatism.

"There is an attempt afoot today to shift the nation's political base to the right, to radicalize the situation, to break that solidarity on which our system of democracy was founded and now functions," Mr. Colombo told his party's National Council.

He rejected both the pull toward the right from the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, which gained in the latest municipal elections, and the demands of the Communists that they be admitted to the government.

Mr. Colombo said that the Italian Communist party must be refused membership in the government because its values and ideas "are foreign to a democratic society."

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MILAN... 14 57 Partly cloudy

MOSCOW... 11 53 Foggy

MUNICH... 13 55 Overcast

NEW YORK... 26 79 Sunny

NICE... 27 81 Sunny

PARIS... 14 57 Partly cloudy

PRAGUE... 14 57 Partly cloudy

ROME... 22 72 Cloudy

SANTO DOMINGO... 22 72 Very cloudy

STOCKHOLM... 12 53 Rain

TOKYO... 22 72 Partly cloudy

VIENNA... 12 53 Rain

WARSZAWA... 13 55 Overcast

WASHINGTON... 24 76 Cloudy

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U.S. Coast Guard: temps. at 1700 GMT, (times)

French Myth?

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unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French? That's not all. At Orly you can wine and dine, go to the movies, to the dragshows, rent a car, park your child, do your marketing! And speak english too! Try Orly. Enjoy the efficiency of technical services. But, please, no myths about Orly!

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Men Move Into Labor Bureau

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a new store
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CBS Head Urges New Law To Protect Press Sources

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, today called for new laws to protect newsmen from the "dark shadow of surveillance" by the government.

Mr. Stanton, who successfully resisted attempts last spring by a House committee to subpoena material gathered by CBS but not broadcast, testified at the second day of Senate hearings into press freedom.

He said governmental subpoenas should be forbidden because they are a "particularly insidious threat to the ability of newsmen to carry out their responsibilities effectively."

"Compelling journalists to reveal their sources or nonpublished materials, such as notes, films, tapes, has a chilling effect on and seriously impedes their future access to such sources," he continued.

Another witness today, Rep. Ogden Reid, R., N.Y., a former

publisher of the defunct New York Herald Tribune, asked that Congress reinforce the Supreme Court's decision in the "Pentagon papers" case with a law banning government attempts to prevent newspaper publication of anything.

He said the law should prohibit the courts from issuing injunctions such as those obtained by the government against The New York Times and The Washington Post in June. This would force the executive branch to respect the First Amendment and would "make the press even more secure from attack than it is today," he said.

Rep. Reid expressed confidence that even without such a law the government would not "soon, if ever," again attempt to prevent publication of news.

That confidence was not shared by two witnesses before the subcommittee yesterday. Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice-president of The Times, and Norman E. Isaacs, former executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

The fact that the government tried once to suppress publication means "it may seek similar restraints in the future," Mr. Bancroft told the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D., N.C. Mr. Bancroft saw this "along with a tendency toward 'journalistic thinning'—as important consequences of the Pentagon papers episode.

Mr. Isaacs went further. He said the press already had begun censoring itself out of fear of the government.

The Nixon administration's chief of information has declined an invitation to appear before the Senate subcommittee.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the executive branch, in effect refused to testify. He based his refusal on the ground that he is "a member of the immediate staff of the President."

Sen. Ervin has said government officials will be questioned about "the nature, the scope and the reasons for" the refusal.

Before the trial began on July 29, President Nixon told local branches of the party to send representatives to the trial to listen to the statements of the accused.

Consumers Unit Backed By Nixon

Supports Creation Of Separate Agency

By John D. Morris

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The White House, in a shift of policy, announced its support yesterday of legislation to create an independent federal agency with authority to advocate and defend consumer interests.

Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, issued a statement endorsing an independent agency bill approved yesterday by the House Government Operations Committee.

Mrs. Knauer called it "a balanced and responsible proposal which will go far toward guaranteeing the consumer a strong voice in government activities affecting consumer interests."

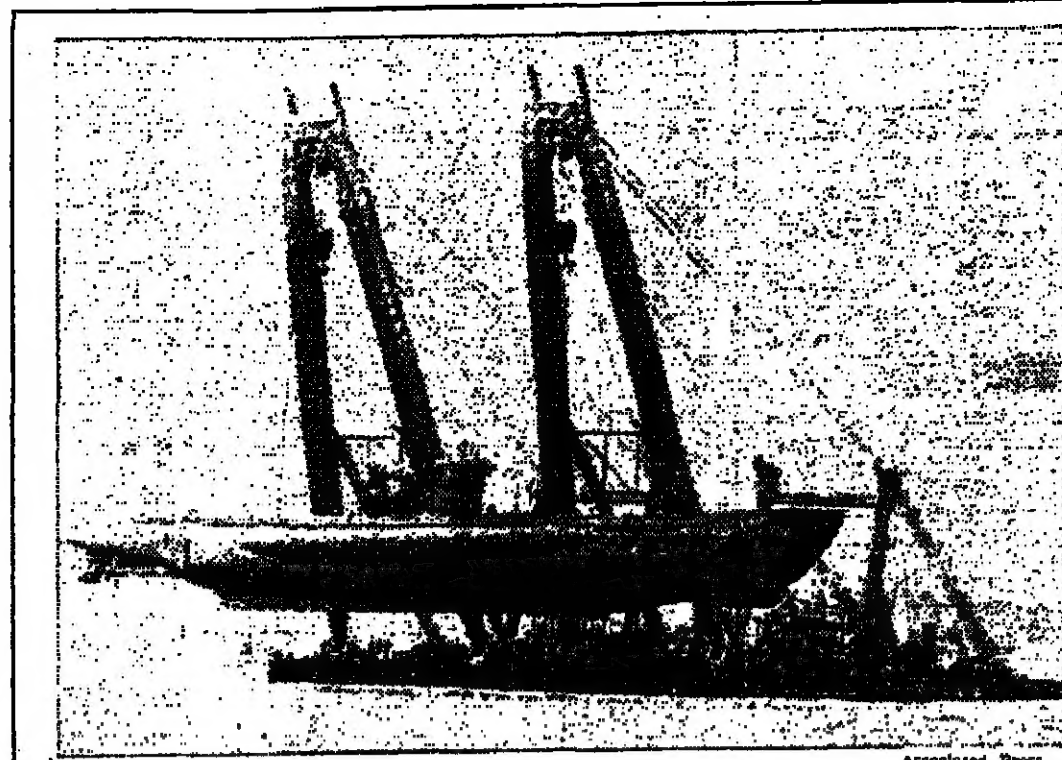
Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate who helped draft an earlier and stronger version of the measure, said Mrs. Knauer's statement was "a reflection on how weak the bill is." White House opposition to the concept of an independent agency, he contended, otherwise would not have been overcome.

Shares Business Fears Until yesterday, the administration had opposed the concept of the ground that it would unnecessarily add new machinery to the federal bureaucracy. It had also shared the fears of business that an independent agency might encourage the harassment and over-regulation of business.

Last year Mr. Nixon proposed a new division in the Justice Department instead of an independent agency. He withdrew that recommendation in a special message last February and promised to offer an alternative plan in April but failed to do so.

In the February message, the President suggested that the Federal Trade Commission be assigned consumer-advocacy functions if Congress decided to act before his final recommendations were made.

Administration officials declined to go beyond Mrs. Knauer's statement in explanation of the policy shift.



OOPS—A World War II German submarine dangling from the sheer legs of a lifting barge near Kiel, West Germany, in an abortive attempt to lift the craft ashore as part of a memorial to lost sailors. The craft, salvaged from Norwegian waters, was restored at Kiel, then brought to the memorial site at Laboe by the barge. But the water was too shallow to get the barge to shore. Another attempt was planned.

W.H. Jackson, 70, Ex-Deputy At CIA, Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 29 (AP).—William Harding Jackson, 70, once deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a former general counsel to the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Jackson represented the United States at the 1955 Geneva Convention, and, in 1956, President Eisenhower's special assistant for national security affairs.

During World War II, he wrote a report on the German V-1 rocket and later wrote a book on British intelligence.

He later was appointed CIA deputy director and served in that capacity under Gen. Walter Bedel Smith during the Korean War. In 1953, he was named chairman of a seven-man presidential committee to review psychological strategy in the cold war.

Nixon Awards Medal to Brosio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).—Calling him "one of the truly great diplomats of the world," President Nixon today presented the Medal of Freedom to Manlio Brosio, retiring NATO secretary-general.

Mr. Brosio, former ambassador to the United States, is the ninth non-American to receive this high decoration, and the first to receive it from Mr. Nixon. The list of non-Americans includes the late Pope John XXIII, Paul-Henri Spaak, a former secretary-general of NATO, Jean Monnet, the Frenchman known as the "Father of Europe," and Pablo Casals, the cellist.

Kim Approves Nixon's Visit To Red China

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (WP).—North Korea welcomes the relaxation of tensions in Asia resulting from President Nixon's projected visit to China, and has "no intention of pursuing policies which go against the current situation," Premier Kim Il Sung has told a leading Japanese editor.

"How U.S.-China relations will change has no direct relation to us," Marshal Kim declared, "but we welcome the situation being eased. We intend to see what attitude the United States takes toward us."

Reaffirming past North Korean demands for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, Marshal Kim said that "no matter what the relations between the United States and China are, we cannot be friendly with the United States" if the United States keeps its forces in South Korea.

In an unusual five-hour meeting with Motoo Goto, managing editor of the Asahi Shimbun, the 60-year-old premier discussed the Nixon visit, the prospects for Korean unification and the "friendly" attitude shown by the Japanese government toward the Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea.

The interview was notable for the moderate tone of Marshal Kim's references to Sino-U.S. contacts and the unprecedented warmth of his bid for increased trade and other relations with Japan.

In his last major pronouncement on the Nixon visit, the North Korean leader had taunted the President for coming to the Peking with a "white flag." This Peking with a "white flag," he said, was a result of the China visit by Nixon, the international situation will move in the direction of easing tensions, albeit temporarily, and easing of tensions is a good thing for Asia.

Henderson Said to Know Of Atrocities

By Douglas Robinson

FORT MEADE, Md., Sept. 29 (UPI).—Lt. Gen. William R. Peers said yesterday that Col. Oran K. Henderson had testified before a Pentagon board of inquiry that he was aware on the day of the attack on My Lai that a number of old men, women and children were killed.

Gen. Peers, who headed the large-scale Army inquiry into the possibility of a cover-up of the mass slaying of civilians, told the court hearing the case against Col. Henderson that a helicopter pilot had said he complained to the officer about the killings.

Reading from the report of his board of inquiry, the general quoted Col. Henderson as saying the pilot had told him that his infantrymen "had gone wild" and were shooting civilians throughout the village.

Gen. Peers quoted Col. Henderson as recalling that the pilot had said "there are bodies all over the area."

The testimony by Gen. Peers went to the heart of the charges against Col. Henderson that he did not conduct an adequate investigation of the atrocity and that he did not report a war crime to his superiors.

The only report by Col. Henderson pertaining to My Lai that has been found was a letter to his division commander more than a month after the operation saying that 20 noncombatants had been killed by artillery and cross-fire.

The informal report to the commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, makes no mention of the allegations raised by the helicopter pilot.

Libyan Embassy Says Qadhafi Is To Make Speech

BEIRUT, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Libyan Premier Muammar Qadhafi will make a speech on Oct. 7, the first anniversary of the departure of the last foreign soldier from Libya, said a Libyan Embassy spokesman said in Beirut last night.

The spokesman said that the speech would be made at Sabrata City at a rally that will be attended by members of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Political sources said the speech would be the first public address by Col. Qadhafi since Sept. 1, the second anniversary of the revolution that toppled the monarchy and brought the present regime to power.

There have been reports from diplomatic sources in Tunis that Col. Qadhafi was injured in a car accident on Sept. 18. The reports were denied by Tripoli radio.

6 of 10 Charges In Cohn's Trial Dropped by U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Six of 10 charges against Roy M. Cohn were dropped Monday at the start of his trial in Federal Court here on charges of filing false statements regarding Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, Inc.

The serious illness of a key witness and a review of the remaining evidence led federal prosecutors to withdraw the six counts in the indictment against Mr. Cohn, a 44-year-old lawyer who was an aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

In the dropped charges, Mr. Cohn had been accused of devising a scheme to defraud Fifth Avenue Coach and of suggesting a \$75,000 bribe for a state court official to influence lawsuits brought by the company's stockholders.

A jury of six men and six women was selected for his trial on the remaining charges, which allege that he made false statements to Fifth Avenue Coach stockholders and the Securities and Exchange Commission to conceal information about \$350,000 that his law firm had obtained from the bus company.

Church Thief Gets Booked

LORIENT, France, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Retribution was swift for a man stealing collection boxes from a church near here.

The rector crept up on him and told him with the book used to register christenings.

Laird Replies to Critics

Nixon Tells POW's Relatives Of Efforts to Obtain Release

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP).—Answering Democratic critics, President Nixon told the relatives of American prisoners of war in Indochina last night that "every negotiating channel... including many that have not been disclosed" is being pursued to obtain their release.

With Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. William C. Westmoreland looking on, Mr. Nixon gave the assurances during a surprise appearance before about 500 POW relatives and friends.

"We are checking every possible lead" and "run out" every indication that POWs might be released, Mr. Nixon said. But he cautioned against soaring hopes, charging that "we are dealing with a savage enemy, one with no concern for humanitarian ideas."

The President's brief but sometimes emotional address drew fervent applause from the dinner meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. After assuring the group that the prisoner issue has a special "presidential priority" in his mind, Mr. Nixon left the meeting to a rousing and evidently heartfelt ovation.

Kennedy Appearance Earlier in the day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., said at a meeting of the same group that U.S. prisoners of war are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has not responded to the July 1 proposals of the Viet Cong negotiators in Paris.

In an emotional exchange with some of the wives and mothers, Sen. Kennedy dismissed Mr. Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking as a "smoke screen" and charged that the administration is suffering from excessive pride in its approach to the talks.

Sen. Kennedy declared that if he were running the talks, he would have "crawled into the room" if it meant winning freedom for the POWs.

In a prepared address to the dinner, Mr. Laird said that Secretary Laird's back directly at Democratic critics who "have claimed on the basis of some direct or indirect contacts with the North Vietnamese that Hanoi is prepared to be flexible on the issue of separating the release of American prisoners from other issues" at the stalled Paris talks.

Mr. Laird declared that whenever the official U.S. delegation in Paris has pressed Hanoi's representatives for a clear-cut explanation of North Vietnam's stand, "they have received no response or a response veiled in ambiguity."

Aimed at McGovern Mr. Laird's remarks appeared to be aimed primarily at refuting claims by Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., that the North Vietnamese are prepared to release all prisoners in return only for a U.S. withdrawal by a specific date. The prisoner release, the senator has said, would come without a firm settlement at the Peking with the other points in the Communist peace plan of July 1 and without the precondition that the United States withdraw its support for the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Sen. McGovern made such claims earlier this month after conversations with Xuan Thuy, the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

Hours before Mr. Laird spoke last night, Sen. McGovern issued a statement claiming that he had just received another message from Mr. Thuy reaffirming the senator's earlier claims.

Sen. McGovern's statement said the message was "transmitted verbally." When questioned about the details of this, the senator's office said that it could provide no further details other than that the message was transmitted through a "third party."

Mr. Laird said that the North Vietnamese, throughout the Paris talks, had met about 130 times with various unofficial U.S. delegations and that these meetings "have produced in our own society much misleading speculation about the war, the talks and the POW issue."

Referring to what the administration has called the "ambiguous language in the first point of the Communist peace plan, Mr. Laird said that "in fact, Hanoi has never said to anyone authorized to negotiate for the U.S. that the prisoners will be released if American troops withdraw, and, of course, there are other conditions they want fulfilled."

Terms Restated "On Sept. 16," Mr. Laird said, "the North Vietnamese restated their seven-point peace plan in the hardest terms, apparently repudiating the reports made by some Americans, who see flexibility in Hanoi's propaganda."

Mr. Laird was referring to remarks at that time by Mr. Thuy that the United States must "simultaneously" announce a troop withdrawal and the end of support for the Thieu government to get its prisoners back.

Communist press spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said the same day that the Viet Cong's seven-point proposal "forms a whole" and that it was "indispensable to reach agreement on the whole" package.

Sen. McGovern insisted last night that his latest message from Mr. Thuy "affirmed that my statement in Paris reflected an exact understanding of their

(Communist) position. A spokesman for the senator claimed that news accounts which interpreted Mr. Thuy's Sept. 16 remarks as a repudiation of his earlier remarks to Sen. McGovern were incorrect.

State Department officials, however, also disputed Sen. McGovern's latest claim, maintaining that the issues of withdrawal and support of President Thieu remain linked, as far as they could determine.

The senator also charged that "the administration has a political interest in raising doubts about the willingness of other parties to release all prisoners... because the President's policy places perpetuation of the Thieu government ahead of prisoner release on the priority scale."

U.S., Thailand Sign Treaty To Halt Drugs

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The United States and Thailand formally agreed yesterday to cooperate in an effort to combat the growing illicit drug traffic in Southeast Asia.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand signed an executive agreement at the White House yesterday morning that provides for an acceleration of Thai efforts to stop drug smugglers and control the cultivation of opium.

Mr. Rogers described the agreement as "the first international agreement of its kind designed to deal with the problem of illegal traffic in drugs." He said it was part of an intensive campaign by a presidential cabinet committee to coordinate an international effort against drug abuse.

As part of that effort, Mr. Rogers announced that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin would lead a mission to Turkey, whose government has pledged to end opium cultivation by 1975.

Substitute Crops Due The U.S. team will advise the Turkish government on substitute crops that can be introduced in the seven Anatolian provinces where opium is still being grown legally.

The United States has offered to cushion the economic impact on farmers in the region and remunerate the Turkish government for the expenses of its narcotics-control program.

Government experts have estimated that up to 80 percent of the heroin that has reached the United States in recent years was grown in Turkey.

The agreement with Thailand is in part an effort to stem the flow of pure heroin to U.S. soldiers serving in South Vietnam. The vast majority of that supply is grown in the "golden triangle," the remote hilly region where the borders of Burma, Thailand and Laos merge.

Bangkok a Center The opium is processed into heroin, and much of it makes its way to South Vietnam through Bangkok, Thailand's capital, which has long been a principal transit point for illicit narcotics.

Administration officials said that they were eager to halt that flow before it was channeled directly into the United States after the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam reduces the market in Southeast Asia.

The U.S.-Thai agreement provides for the reinforced surveillance and control of drug traffic, curtailment of opium cultivation and a public-education program on the dangers of narcotics abuse.

The agreement commits the United States to provide much of the financing, "advisory assistance and other mutually agreed support to make the programs of the royal Thai government more effective." Officials said the cost of this assistance had not yet been established.

Cholera Case in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The fourth case of cholera this month was reported by Swedish health authorities yesterday. Like previous cases, the disease struck a woman and like the others she probably contracted it in Spain.

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Critics

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By Michael G...

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Her Peking Ceremony Upgraded—in a 'Reform'

Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Another major ceremony in the Foreign Ministry said he traditional banquet on the eve of the 22d of Communist China was held.

a reception will be held in the People's Square of the Gate of Peace.

decision not to hold National Day parade, other reform we have ministry spokesman

that invitations to the

Purge

Follow

Shuffle

Sept. 29 (UPT)—The vice-president

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reception did not come from Premier Chou En-lai, who is normally host at the banquet, indicates the premier may not make his traditional speech this year, observers noted.

Chou Sees Fatah Group
The ministry spokesman said an answer to the question of whether Mr. Chou would attend would be given tomorrow.

Although Mr. Chou has been as active as ever, and received leaders of the el-Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization last night, the decision not to hold the banquet may lead to further speculation abroad on the lines of that prompted by the decision not to go ahead with the National Day parade.

But most diplomats here tend to accept the Chinese explanation that these are reforms, mainly for economic reasons.

"It had become a stereotype," one diplomat said today in reference to the parade.

The decision to hold a reception instead of a banquet was not a last-minute affair. Usually, invitations to events on the eve of National Day arrive within only hours of the beginning of the functions, observers said.

Visits to Great Wall
In a relaxation of measures here, diplomats in Peking were told today that visits to the Great Wall of China, 40 miles north of the capital, could be made without official permission.

Authorization had been required since the autumn of 1969.

One diplomat here said the relaxation would "blow a few holes in the theory" that trouble on the Sino-Soviet border prompted cancellation of the National Day parade.

Although the border is far from the Great Wall, the ancient defense line of China against "barbarians," some military traffic might have been expected to be seen in that area if there were such trouble.

Meanwhile, a huge portrait of Sun Yat-sen, founder of modern China, has been put on display in the Square of the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Hundreds of young Chinese in costumes danced in the square today, singing "Long live Chairman Mao, long live Chairman Mao, long live to Chairman Mao."

Another group danced to a song which culminated with the phrase: "Heighten our vigilance, defend the motherland, kill."

Still No 'Special' Program
From Wire Dispatches

HONG KONG, Sept. 29.—Canton television broadcast today more than two hours of programs originating in Peking, but without a "special and important news program" it had promised.

The programs included documentary films and a gymnastic exhibition. Mr. Chou attended the exhibition, but the commentator did not emphasize his presence.

Observers pointed out that a major statement by the Peking government would more likely be presented by the Peking radio or the New China News Agency, since Canton television has a limited audience.



Mud, smashed cars and other debris yesterday in the streets of Porto Empedocle.

Two Found Dead After Floods Sweep South Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, Sept. 29 (AP)—The body of a second victim of violent floods that swept southern Sicily yesterday was found today in a sea of mud.

The victim was 10-year-old Calogero Lo Manto, son of an exiled Mafia suspect. The boy was believed swept away by floods while tending sheep.

The first victim, Giocchino Sciascia, 24, was carried away in

a torrent of mud when he stepped from his car.

Floodwaters caused by nine hours of rain destroyed homes, washed out roads and railway tracks and swept more than 100 parked cars into the sea, here and in the nearby towns of Porto Empedocle and Butera.

Roads and tracks were still under water today. Dozens of acres of vineyards were destroyed.

Damage was believed to be heavy—but as yet undetermined—in the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily since an earthquake devastated a dozen towns in January 1968.

Yugoslav Envoy Dies

TEHRAN, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Yugoslavia's new ambassador to India, Radivoj Uvalic, 60, has been killed in a car accident in northeast Iran, near the Caspian coast, the Yugoslav Embassy here announced today.

U.S. to Deport A Housewife: Ex-Nazi Guard

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 52, an Austria-born housewife who is a former supervisor at two Nazi concentration camps, agreed to revocation of her U.S. citizenship yesterday, clearing the way for her deportation.

U.S. Attorney Robert A. Morse said Mrs. Ryan, who moved to New York in 1958, and became a U.S. citizen four years later, filed a consent decree in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

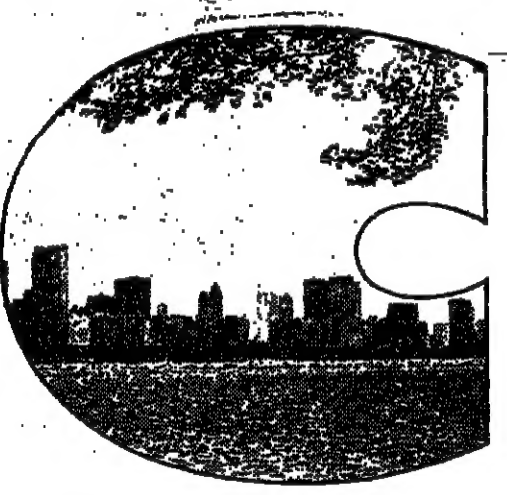
In agreeing to the revocation, Mr. Morse said, Mrs. Ryan did not admit the truth of government charges against her, including a claim that she had falsified information in applying to become a citizen. Mr. Morse said deportation proceedings would start immediately.

Government affidavits showed that Mrs. Ryan served as a guard and supervisor at two concentration camps—Ravensbruck, Austria, and Majdanek, Poland—from 1939 to 1945 and subsequently was jailed three years by an Austrian court for having mistreated and tortured camp inmates.

Soviet Fleet Off Japan

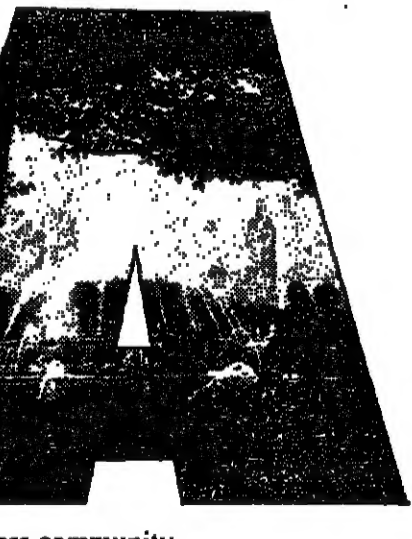
TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—The defense agency said today that a total of about 50 Soviet naval vessels had been operating in waters around Japan since mid-August.

For you, America's most important city is not New York.



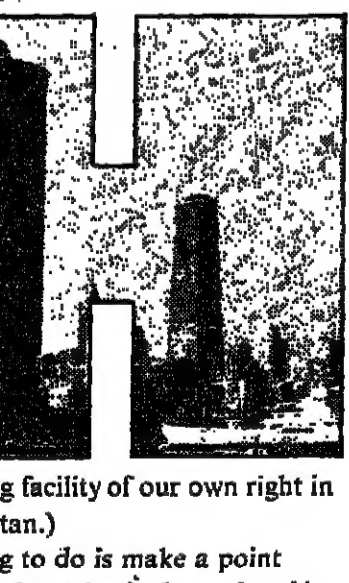
New York is a great city. But you might be surprised to learn that it is not America's production capital. Chicago is. And Chicago is also the center of America's export industry. It is also America's trade and transportation capital. And America's convention capital.

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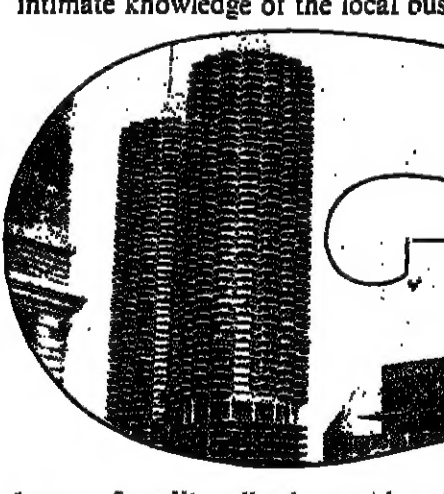
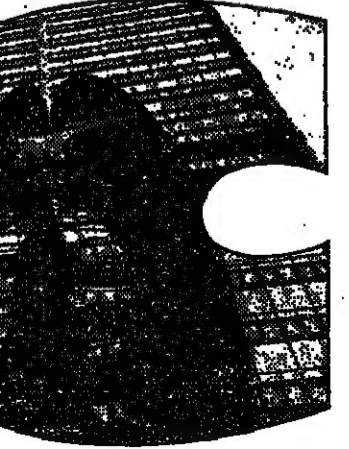


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Japan Royally Welcomes Japanese Emperor

By John M. Lee

Sept. 29 (NYT).—King Baudouin reflected this sentiment tonight at a state banquet at the Palais Royal, where the emperor and empress are staying as his guests.

Extolling the virtues of interdependence and multilateralism, the king said: "Nothing can be solved, in our time, in isolation—not on the political level, not on the economic level, not on the social level."

Responding, Emperor Hirohito recalled his first trip to Belgium as crown prince in June, 1921, and said: "A half-century of suffering and severe ordeal for my country and for me, separated us today from that last journey."

Joy to Return

He said that it was a great joy for him to return as emperor—symbol of the Japanese nation and of the unity of a people who have no greater ambition than the search for peace in the world.

It was a thing day for the 70-year-old emperor as he was whisked in a gray limousine from the airport to the Palais Royal, to the wreath-laying, to lunch at the king's chateau, Brussels, to the town hall and then to a full diplomatic reception before tonight's formal dinner.

Tomorrow, the emperor will tour the port of Antwerp, Belgium's second largest city, and, at his personal request, revisit the Antwerp zoo, which he remembers from 50 years ago.

Because of community tensions between Belgium's French-speaking and Dutch-speaking communities, the government is precluded from showing him the great art cities of Ghent and Bruges. They are in a Dutch-speaking area like Antwerp. Instead, the emperor will go on Friday to the industrial city of Charleroi, draped but at least French-speaking.

Paris Visit Next

On Saturday, the emperor will go to Paris for a private visit. It is expected that he will see the duke of Windsor, who as Edward, the 26-year-old prince of Wales, escorted the 20-year-old crown prince around England in the spring of 1921.

Among the crowds hailing the emperor at each stop are many Japanese tourists, on special charter flights from Japan. In Brussels today, there were also 30 Japanese businessmen who flew from Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the occasion.

Japanese journalists accompanying the emperor said that many older Japanese were very proud of the emperor's trip to the West but that many younger Japanese, some of them leftists, pacifists or isolationists, were opposed to anything that would seem to extend Japanese influence and power and integration with the West.

Egypt Combs Desert For Oil Truck Driver

CAIRO, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—An air rescue operation has been launched to locate an oil-truck driver lost in Egypt's western desert.

Tracks show that the driver, Mohammed Gomaa, walked 82 kilometers eastward after his vehicle broke down, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

Earlier this month, two drivers died after their oil tanker broke down in the desert 98 kilometers south of the Mediterranean coast.

AEC Blast in Nevada

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—The Atomic Energy Commission today conducted a 20-kiloton underground nuclear test at its Nevada test site. The blast was the seventh announced test this year.

Suns would be turned on in three to six days, as planned.

"We may very well be able to meet our mission objectives, even with this orbit," said Robert Davis, assistant project manager.

Mr. Davis said OSC-7 appeared high enough to remain in orbit long enough to study the sun for a number of months, as planned. He said the accuracy of the observations should not be degraded by the orbit and there was no indication the satellite was affected by the abnormal movements of the rocket.

Luna-19 on Course

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The Soviet Union's unmanned Luna-19 was reported exactly on course today in the tracks of its ill-fated predecessor, but the Russians indicated it would not attempt a landing.

The spacecraft blasted off yesterday, just 17 days after Luna-18 vanished during an unsuccessful attempt to land in the moon's Apollonius mountain range.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Luna-19 would conduct "scientific investigations of the moon and near-moon space from the orbit of an artificial satellite."

Tass reported the launching today of another Cosmos satellite, No. 441 in the series.

Cosmos-441 appeared to have no connection with Luna-19. Today's Cosmos shot was the sixth this month.



STEADY THERE—A construction worker gingerly walking along a 1-foot-wide beam, 790 feet above Boston while carrying the traditional tree for topping out ceremonies at the John Hancock tower, the tallest building in New England. In the background, Back Bay. Photo was taken by Russ Adams who was suspended in a bucket from one of the construction cranes.

PCB Contaminant in Food Is Traced to Its Container

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (NYT).—The Food and Drug Administration has announced that it has found high levels of the chemical contaminant PCB in shredded wheat packed in recycled cardboard.

An agency spokesman said Monday that since the finding last June, the manufacturers of the cardboard and the food companies had stopped using the type of cardboard that caused the contamination.

The cardboard had apparently been made of different kinds of waste paper, including carbonless copying paper, which is made with PCB. PCB is chemically akin to the insecticide DDT and PCB contamination has recently been found in eggs, chickens, turkeys, salmon and fish meal.

Routine Analysis

A spokesman for the FDA said the PCB had been detected during a routine analysis of food products based on the foods that a 19-year-old youth might routinely eat.

A composite sample of cereal products showed that 0.4 parts per million of PCB was present. When the components of the sample were individually examined, the cause was traced to the shredded wheat. The spokesman said the PCB contamination of various brands of shredded wheat ranged from one part per million to 24 parts per million.

The spokesman said that the FDA was now testing 15 other food products packed in recycled paper to determine if they too were contaminated. The products range from frozen fruit juices to potato chips.

The agency's technicians found that levels of PCB in the cardboard packing ranged from one part per million to 433 parts per million.

Tolerance Guidelines

Tolerance guidelines established by the FDA for PCB in food range from 0.5 parts per million for eggs to five for fish and poultry.

PCB contamination in cooking oil in Japan three years ago killed five persons and afflicted 1,000 others with a severe form of acne. The chemical is also known to cause liver damage and malformations in birds and fish.

The substance, which is gradually being eliminated from industrial products, decomposes very slowly, thus lingering in the environment. Its use has been banned in Britain and is rapidly declining in the United States.

Japan Firm Guilty

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (NYT).—A Japanese district court found a leading chemical company guilty today of polluting a river and ordered damages paid to 77 victims of mercury poisoning.

Judge Ketschi Miyazaki, of the Niigata District Court, ruled that the Showa Denko firm had polluted the Ago River with mercury discharged from a plant upstream from Niigata, a city on Japan's northwest coast. He found that the victims, seven of whom had died, had been poisoned by eating fish from the river.

The judge awarded the plaintiffs damages totaling about \$10,000 at the current floating

Italy Court Permits Private Use of 'Hash'

SAVONA, Italy, Sept. 29 (AP).

A court in this Italian Riviera resort ruled yesterday that it is not a crime to possess small quantities of drugs for personal use. It acquitted a German student charged with possessing four grams of hashish.

It was a unique decision concerning controversial Italian laws, which punish with jail terms of three to eight years anyone convicted of possessing or selling drugs.

Mario Foggi, prosecutor in the trial of Otto von Reviczky, 19, a student, maintained that the possession of some drugs for personal use was not a crime and the tribunal accepted his view.

Spanish Vote Reported Light In Free Elections for Cortes

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Sept. 29 (NYT).—Voting was reported light today in the closest thing Spain has to free elections: the designation by direct ballot, every four years, of a fifth of the Cortes, or parliament.

Polling stations in Madrid were sparsely filled for most of the day and preliminary soundings indicated that the final turnout would not exceed 55 percent of those 17 million Spaniards—heads of households and housewives—eligible to vote.

The disenchantment in political circles and in much of the press with these elections, and the apathy of the voters, was summed up in a single phrase this morning in the conservative newspaper ABC: "There has been no electoral contest," it said.

The 330 candidates for the 104 seats at issue are rated, with few exceptions, as an undistinguished lot. Particular criticism has been centered on the fact that about half hold posts in the government or in organs directly controlled by the regime.

Cartoonist Noted

Perhaps the most popular name to emerge from the campaign was that of an imaginary figure named "Don Gundersalvo." For the past few weeks Spain's best-known cartoonist, "Mingote," has been drawing him for ABC. A number of Madrileños insisted today that they had written him into their ballot.

"Don Gundersalvo," a balloon-shaped figure with a toothbrush mustache and a fatuous expression, was depicted by "Mingote" as the archtypical candidate, mouthing rapid liberal phrases heavily qualified by martial expressions of loyalty to all aspects of the Franco regime.

Some of the candidates in Madrid seem to have been influenced by what has come to be

known as "gundersalvismo." Jose-fina Vegelson, a Falangist official, simply posted her picture around town with a caption reading: "I make no promises. Support me."

Official pressure and severe restrictions on campaigning have tended to discourage the candidacy of the kind of independent figures, which, despite its small number, enlivened considerably the sessions of the previous Cortes.

Limited Campaign

Candidates this year were allowed to publish campaign statements limited to 500 words and subject to censorship. Public fund-raising events were prohibited, as were associations to raise funds or support candidates. One candidate, whose electoral slogan was, "The voice of those without a voice," had a criminal suit lodged against him for disrespect to the regime.

The Spanish Cortes has severely limited powers, and its elected fifth—the other four-fifths is designated, directly or indirectly, by the authorities—has no real weight. It is significant, nevertheless, in being the only democratically chosen portion of a regime whose power emanates from the top and trickles down.

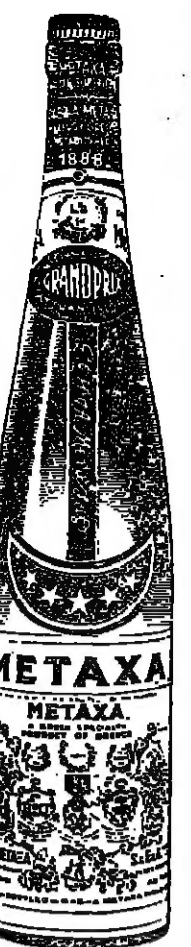
In the decline years of the Franco regime, with the regime's top political leaders divided and uncertain about the future and their own strength, the voices of men who can claim to have been elected have influence, if not real power.

In the last Cortes, a small group of democratically-minded deputies—Eduardo Tarragona from Barcelona, Aurelio Goni and Jose Zubizar from Navarre, Manuel Escudero from Guipuzcoa, and others—managed to make themselves heard, if not heeded, in arguing for greater freedoms.

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Hildegard Knef of The Best-Seller List

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
LONDON (H.T.)—"Did you see her on the telly last night?" the receptionist at the Savoy Hotel asked. "Perfect timing."

Hildegard Knef's timing was perfect that morning. At 8 a.m. precisely, she stepped from the elevator with her husband, David Anthony Palastanga, ready for her flight back to the United States.

"Drive out to the airport with us and we can chat en route," she suggested. Miss Knef installed herself in the waiting limousine, a mountain of hand luggage about her feet—cameras, phonograph albums, tins of tape recordings.

"I haven't slept a wink," she said. "Last night there was a reception for me at the German Embassy and afterwards I was on the 'Late Night Line-Up' (the most popular English evening TV program) for an hour, being interviewed and singing."

Life Is Best Seller
Miss Knef's autobiography, "The Gift Horse," which has reportedly outsold all postwar books in Germany and is on the U.S. best-seller list, has just been published in England by Albert Deutsch. A French translation is due in the spring and she has signed contracts for editions in 10 other languages.

"The one thing I refuse to do," she said, "is to analyze the reasons for my book's success. I'm delighted that such a large public is responding to it, of course. But I don't want to take it as a model and repeat the things I might imagine pleased readers. That would paralyze any free expression and I intend to continue writing."

"I kept a sort of journal for years and I have a total-recall memory. When I decided to write my life, I shut myself off from everything, including suggestions. For almost a year I wrote eight hours a day. I had no ghost, no secretary, no editorial consultant. What I wrote is what is published."

She wrote in German and her husband translated it into English.
Miss Knef was born in Berlin and attended school there during World War II, amid the Nazi fury, air raids, starvation. Perhaps one may imagine what it was like, but it is no longer necessary to imagine it. Miss Knef has set it down with blazing indignation in a terrifying record—how children were brainwashed by Hitlerian propaganda, the Gestapo teachers, the sudden disappearance of non-Aryan classmates, all against a background of daily and nightly bombings.

Captured by Russians
She was already getting bit parts in the theater when Berlin fell and she fled the Russian invaders. She was captured by them, interned in a camp and escaped to make her way back to the metropolis in ruins. In the makeshift playhouses of postwar Berlin, she began her rise as an actress. Movies followed quickly and she was invited to visit Hollywood during the McCarthy era.

Hildegard Knef in London for publication of English edition of her book.

She draws a picture of hypocrisy and fear in Hollywood at that time with her characteristic frankness.

"The worst thing Hollywood did was the image it created for the world of the Nazi terror," she complained. "It fitted the most terrible crime ever committed against humanity into a ridiculous set of clichés as banal as they were stupid. Unwittingly, Hollywood either glorified in a left-handed manner the might of the Nazis or tried to laugh it off with idiotic jokes about Hitler and concentration camp commanders."

Her portraits of several eminent Hollywood residents are acid, and all her portraits—favorable and unfavorable—are brilliantly vivid. She made many American friends, whom she remembers affectionately, among them Cole Porter (she made her Broadway debut in

"Silk Stockings," Cole Porter's musical version of "Ninotchka"). John Garfield (a victim of the McCarthy witch hunt), George S. Kaufman and Henry Miller (who wrote an enthusiastic blurb on the jacket of her memoirs).

"Another American writer I admire greatly is John Schlesinger," she said. "I wanted very much to meet him, but it seems he is a recluse, living a hermit existence in New England."

Miss Knef is less interested in acting, in the theater or in movies these days than she is in furthering her career as a singer. She has played concert engagements all over Germany and Austria.

Rock and Gospel
"I have an album just published here (in London) and another one—with many of my new songs

—in Germany," she said. "I write lyrics and I work with an English composer, Les Humphries, who has made his residence in Germany. The songs are of rock and gospel genre. You know the Beatles began at the Star in Hamburg and Germany is undergoing a pop-music craze."

Miss Knef's husband is her manager. They co-starred often under his stage name, David Cameron. One of their early musical hits was the German adaptation of "Born Yesterday." They have an 8-year-old daughter.

But she will not have a trilingual education. "I think it confuses a child to speak several languages during the formative years," Miss Knef said. "A child should have one basic language and learn others later. We live in Switzerland, most of us speak German with our daughter."



Music in Amsterdam Monteverdi's Landmark 'Pop'

By David Stevens

AMSTERDAM (H.T.)—It is not news that Monteverdi's "L'incoronazione di Poppea" is one of the great landmarks in opera nor that almost 350 years after its Venetian premiere it still holds the stage. Yet, the production that has just opened the Netherlands Opera's season may itself turn out to be an event to remember in operatic history.

This is not just because it was almost certainly the most complete and most faithful to both Monteverdi and his librettist, Gian Francesco Busenello—production of modern times. It is also that the company's carefully scheduled six performances (10 or 12 is usual here) sold out and turned people away in droves, and that the packed house Monday night, after the final three-and-a-half-hour performance, applauded and cheered as if it had just heard a rousing "Il Trovatore."

It was proof, then, that Monteverdi can hold his own in today's operatic repertoire—at least with "Poppea"—with a minimum of concessions to modern musical taste and practice. Monteverdi speaks to us as directly today, and in his own voice, as Verdi does, and the total humanity of his characters comes over with undiminished power.

This production came about, it seems, when the company agreed to let the Italian director and designer Filippo Sanjust fulfill a long-held desire to mount the work in an authentic manner. Sanjust enlisted Gustav Leonhardt, a performing specialist in 17th-century music, Leonhardt, in turn, called in Alan Curtis, a 35-year-old professor of music at the University of California, who had prepared an edition, soon to be published, and performed it at Berkeley with a company he had prepared himself.

A Blend

Curtis has gone about restoring Monteverdi and Busenello with what seems to be a judicious blend of erudition and intuition, resolving the many problems posed by the Venetian and Naples scores in part with the aid of a recently discovered early libretto. The essential, and boldest, element of this edition is the use of the 17th-century Venetian orchestra of two harpsichords, two large lutes, a recorder and a shawm (an early oboe), and a small

group of baroque strings—15 in all. The whole orchestra played on mello, the singers being accompanied continuo instruments, thus throwing overwhelmingly on the singers.

The advantage of using substantial text was enormous, too, for Busenello's comic and serious scenes, and his many sides of the main characters, make the extra time needed by exact relationships totally lost in heavily. Thus, the audience is reminded the Nero are a pretty odious pair indeed central actors in this story of the triumphant over all other considerations.

Despite some unevenness, the cast level. Carole Bogard was a sensual Poppea and Francesca Howe an all-around of them sang in Curtis's edition. Halina Lukomska conveyed distress with more power than she was very moving in her farewell being banished by Nero.

Nigel Rogers sang stylishly, but a five in his drinking scene with Lucie comic pomposity with which he paid and Ottome, than in his regal or Paul Eswood, also a specialist in music, intoned mightily to make Ott but his counterpoint provides too modern ears to be wholly successful. Pieter van den Berg and flexible Seneca, and Michel Sg as the nurse Ananias (following a V custom) stole the scene with every frame, and his staging had many and finely sculpted movement that minate the text. Putting the oral and in costume with the continuo's divided, was perhaps a touch of as well as hear what the instruments. Leonhardt and Curtis were at the with Leonhardt doubling as the actor. It is worth noting that the lion's share of the ovations during

Plastic Surgery—No Longer Just for the Vain and R

By Lynn Haney

NEW YORK (H.T.)—"When I first began my practice, cosmetic surgery was almost on the same level as performing abortions in a garage on Sunday," said Dr. Dorothea Weybright, a West Palm Beach plastic surgeon who opened her office 11 years ago.

In the last decade, cosmetic plastic surgery—that is, surgery performed for aesthetic rather than medical reasons—has gone from being regarded as a surgical trill reserved for vain, rich but-terflies and aging movie stars to an accepted medical procedure for growing numbers of Americans of all economic strata.

In 1949, 15,000 people a year underwent cosmetic surgical re-vamping in the United States. By 1969, the figure had swollen to nearly 500,000.

"Persons who seek plastic surgery come from all walks of life," said Dr. Burton H. Nefz, a Pittsburgh plastic surgeon. "There are teen-agers, housewives, laborers and steelworkers. A lot of work-ingmen have feelings about their looks. I've done quite a few nasal plastic surgery operations for steelworkers."

While the traditional face lift and nose operation form the bulk of a cosmetic surgeon's work load, an increasing number of people are having other parts of their bodies altered as well.

Sculpture

These procedures—sometimes called "body sculpture"—include thigh trimming, breast augmentation and reduction, stomach tightening and recontouring of the buttocks.

Who chooses to have these unusual operations?

A 15-year-old boy with gynecomastia—the breast swelling that makes a male's chest look embarrassingly feminine—who, before the operation, refused to participate in gym; a young mother with "riding breeches"—the excessive accumulation of fat at the top of the thighs which looks especially unattractive in a bathing suit; a middle-aged executive with a flaccid stomach who is about to marry a young girl.

Many surgeons and laymen frown on the idea of healthy people submitting themselves to the dangers of an operation for reasons of vanity.

Also, with the shortage of doctors in specialties, they say plastic surgery should be limited to patients ravaged by car accidents or deformed at birth by such abnormalities as cleft palates and extra limbs.

And others see the desire to improve on nature as an indication of a "dick" society in which the Playboy image of public youth has triumphed, a society in which few people can be accepted as they are.

Argument

Cosmetic plastic surgeons (all of the nation's 1,200 board-certified plastic surgeons do some cosmetic work, but 300 do little else) counter these arguments by saying that theirs is "the kindest cut of all."

Rather than being an index of depravity, they say cosmetic operations amount to "sophisticated civilization surgery" that, as one doctor put it, "goes beyond trying to bring a return to the normal. It's making normal better than normal."

Actually their attitude isn't new. An ancient art, esthetic

The Instant Face Lift

An old movie studio make-up trick, which instantly lifts under-eye saggy skin, is finding its way into beauty salons.

The hairdresser applies two patches of adhesive tape above the customer's temples. The adhesives are attached to a rubber band that fits tightly around the head and pulls the skin up taut.

Sylvyn and Alan Marshall, a mother-son hairdressing team with salons in Los Angeles and New York have been using the technique in their West Coast branch and, starting this fall, they will be giving quick lifts to New Yorkers.

"We tape the face up gently, hide the tape under the hair, and, with a deceptive make-up, we shave as much as 20 years off a woman's face," Mr. Marshall said.

Customers usually save the instant lift for a big evening.

One Los Angeles musical comedy star said: "I wear lifts for all singing engagements and any big party out here. If people know I wear them, what's the point in wearing them?"

The lifts, which take three hours, cost \$25. Some women wear their lift and their corrective make up for two days, sleeping with the patches on. Others learn to do the instant lifts themselves.

surgery goes back to primitive tribal customs of distorting the lips, earlobes, neck and feet in an effort to "beautify" the human form.

The operations used by surgeons today, however, were given impetus by the two World Wars that established a need for reconstructive surgery and from which evolved radical new techniques.

The new emphasis on youth and nudity and the growing number of people who are having cosmetic operations and talking about them (Amy Vanderbilt recently gave the readers of Ladies Home Journal a cut-by-cut description of her face lift; an increasing number of people are fostering esthetic surgery's current popularity.

Cosmetic surgery isn't cheap. It is estimated that the price for a face lift varies from \$1,000 to \$2,000. An operation to enlarge the breasts costs \$500 to \$1,000, the same price as one to remove loose flesh around the eyes. These prices do not include the cost of staying in a hospital.

Average

The average face lift patient is between 40 and 60. And though the number of men getting lifts has increased dramatically over the last few years, women still outnumber them 20 to 1.

Many people in this age group are job holders who are fearful of falling victims to the American youth cult and losing their employment because of advancing age.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—This is how The New York Times critics rated the new movies:

"The Last Rebel," directed by Denys McCoy, is an Italian Western that "looks as if it had been made by someone who took a correspondence course from the Famous Film Directors School," writes Vincent Canby, adding, "It is dumb and technically dreadful but harmless." Joe Namath plays a Confederate soldier who refuses to surrender when Lee does, in a style which might be identified as sheepish. Either Namath "seems embarrassed" (when he has to say something like "All right, men, guns on the table") or else he sharply grins, as if in acknowledgment of his great good luck to be making any movie at all.

"Swan Lake," a 1966 Soviet film featuring the Leningrad Kirov

Dr. Paul Pickering, a San Diego plastic surgeon, said: "When you see what a simple face lift can do for a depressed, out-of-work executive, you've got to be impressed. It changes not only his face, but his whole outlook, gives him new vitality and confidence."

There are several kinds of face lifts: the basic lift, which takes up the slack in the cheeks and upper jaw, and the radical lift, which cuts around the entire face and then lifts the back of the neck open.

The average face lift takes four hours and, if all goes well, the patient should be able to return to full social activity within three weeks.

Scars

The operation leaves scars, but the surgeon tries to conceal them in the hairline.
Most surgeons agree that a face lift will last seven to 10 years. Some skins react better than others to face-lifting and, for this reason, many surgeons say they can tell in advance how a face lift is going to turn out.

In addition to the general and radical face lift, there is the "mini lift," which involves the removal of skin in the temporal region.

Many reputable surgeons frown on the "mini lift" saying that it produces "mini-results," that is, only works for the rare individual who has only a sagging of the cheeks and jaw area.

The "eye job," on the other hand, is an operation approved by many surgeons. Called a



A woman getting the Marshall "instant face-lift."

biopharoplasty, the operation involves removing fat and excess skin from the upper or lower lids or both.

The surgery, which usually involves a day stay in the hospital, is a fairly common procedure among models in their late 20s and members of the international set who are either reluctant or not yet ready for the big lift.

Princess Luciana Pignatelli, the 35-year-old author of "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book," admits to having had silicone injections, a nose job, and an eye operation, which she endorses as a "holding" technique.

"I prefer not to wait until something drastic has to be done," she says. "There is no sense in trying to come out smooth as a baby when you go in looking like an old topographic map."

The most popular cosmetic operation is rhinoplasty, commonly referred to as "the nose job." Surgeons can shorten, lengthen, tilt and straighten a nose.

For the humped nose—the most common—the surgeon operates from the inside using a miniature saw and chisel to reduce the patient's nose bone. Esthetic surgery can be more than just skin deep. Few people realize, unless confronted with an accident, that surgeons can change the architecture of their faces by reshaping their cheekbones and jaws.

"The Youth Doctors," author of the late Marilyn Monroe was a \$75-a-week contract player "getting nowhere fast" when, at a party, she overheard herself referred to as "a chinless wonder."

Miss Monroe had it corrected and her career skyrocketed.
Revolutionary new techniques in breast surgery have taken place over the last two decades. This factor, combined with the trend toward the "no-bra look," has sent many women—the majority aged 18 to 30—scurrying to plastic surgeons.

Others come for cosmetic operations on other parts of the body such as the thighs, stomach or buttocks.
The thigh lift is particularly popular with men and women.

Developed by Dr. Thomas Cronin of Baylor University, silicone implants, labeled "New Natural Feel Prosthesis," come in eight sizes ranging from "mini" to "extra-full."

To insert, the surgeon slits the skin at the base of each breast, slides the "false" through the incision and tucks it behind the mammary gland.

Inserts which are too big, however, sometimes lack the mobile quality of a natural bosom.

"They can look like tennis balls," said a New York nurse. Doctors say that most women who have breast problems are content with the results.

Question

The question most often asked surgeons about augmentation mammoplasty is: "Can it cause breast cancer?" So far, the answer seems to be no.

Dr. Tibor de Chokoly, director of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, conducted a worldwide survey of mammary augmentation operations involving 10,941 cases reported by 965 qualified plastic surgeons with up to 18 years follow-up.

He reported finding no increase in cancer among patients who had breast implants.

A lighter and more lifelike type of insertion is the "balloon" implant. The surgeon bores a hole at the base of each breast and then slides an empty silicone balloon through the hole and places it behind the mammary gland. Next he pumps the balloon with saline solution through the balloon's valve.

Balloon implants are softer and have more mobility than the pre-shaped prosthesis. Unfortunately, they can also leak.

One of the least known plastic surgery procedures is the technique to reduce the size of a woman's breast. Unlike augmentation, breast reduction is performed more often for comfort than aesthetic appearance. Overdevelopment of the breasts, called macromastia, is a condition that usually begins at puberty, but it can also develop during pregnancy.

Less Common

Much less common than face lifts or even bosom changes are operations on other parts of the body such as the thighs, stomach or buttocks.

The thigh lift is particularly popular with men and women.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS
Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Friday October 8, at 9 p.
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who have lost a weight.

However, says surgeons are recommending a high lift as lift because, as I donald of New York.

"They are partly tions which has enough so that, I times interfere w

"I don't know, I guess who like a stone," said Dr. I cause the results.

While most utilizes the skin's patient, silicone ed for a variety ranging from rest to softening for

Silicone

Liquid silicone, I amounts, has a migrate in the bc toples' case be few years ago, c injecting massi come in women's times a pint in.

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One member Society of Plai structive Surger, a quarter to a ti involved saliv patients who ha by inept doctors

Reim

Surgeons an operate on pa emotionally un lawsuits and m patients' before them.

"You develop about who has pections," said

A study by the Department of University show a small group plastic surgery p around the op-erated operat are nearly all a unmarried

ages of 20 and And there are decide after pl they like their

"Some people cope with look Dr. Frank L. O plastic surgeon, who had to ha back on after pretty nose ma ly, she could change."

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BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Germany Warns EEC
Farm Taxes Will Stay

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

RIS, Sept. 29 (UPI).—West Germany has warned the Common Market partners that it will not reduce its farm taxes to the level of income as the result of a decision of the European Court of Justice.

Minister Joseph Becht told 30 members of the Common Market in Brussels yesterday that Bonn would continue to farm taxes and subsidies for farm products for an indefinite period, perhaps even until 1980, German declaration could be the beginning of another unity crisis.

Stomachs Task Ahead

Shows that the bloc faces enormous task in returning a trade in farm products, had been one of its most not achievements, but it even jeopardized by world uncertainty.

Common farm policies were an understanding between Germany and France. In return, agricultural benefits, France had industrial free trade, the wider markets inside common union strengthened unity industry, the benefits particularly favorable a huge German companies.

Manholt, the chief farm minister in the EEC's executive committee, said the danger of a structure falling apart, was unfair for farm east Germany to be taxed German industry got duty-treatment in the customs. This view is strongly held.

Political Politic

Becht said Bonn did not destroy the farm product, but insisted that Germany, a small but political group, should not be to suffer because of it.

pointed out that other elements of the farm edifice, the collective responsibility to subsidize farmers and common protection that community farmers from competition.

Widespread System Upset

Becht said in terms of member state's currency and a fixed relationship. But the market for is now trading about 27.3 cents. This means German farm products are not more expensive if they in France and French products are 10 percent if sold in Germany.

re were no adjustments, he most efficient German would be destroyed in market competition.

the German demand used authority to impose a market by imposing a price levels and to support so that they could on equal terms in other.

Becht said that even after

Port Onslaught

1 Japanese

ies British

Sept. 29 (UPI).—Eastman for 12,000 British and state-owned industry said British industry concerned that Japanese may turn their attention to Britain and the Common Market now that the Japanese market has turned sour.

Adamson, director of the Confederation of industry, told a news conference Japanese cannot export restricted goods into Europe unless they permit unrestricted to Japan.

and EEC representatives meeting their Japanese counterparts next discuss this situation.

Adamson said he was exasperated in Europe and at as a result of President's measures, the Japanese switch their attention.

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Two smaller, newer mines with American interests were legally exempt from deductions of excess profits. One is the Andina mine, for which the government earlier this year agreed to pay Cerro Corp. about \$55 million. The agreement has not been carried out. The other is called El Estero, where Anaconda's share of the

Continued on Page 13, Col. 6

Hooted a Year Ago, SDRs Glimmer

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—What a difference a year makes!

At the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund last September in Copenhagen, French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing warned that the special drawing rights (SDR) system might have to be scrapped, because an excess of dollars was providing too big a pile of world reserves. Who needed SDRs, he asked.

Yesterday, he joined other Common Market ministers, the Japanese, and the British in proposing to make SDRs the center of a new international monetary system.

SDRs arrived on the scene in mid-1968. Often called "paper gold," they are a man-created reserve asset, backed by the wealth and good faith of the major nations. At present, one SDR is the equivalent of one dollar's worth of gold priced at \$35 an ounce. Essentially it is a book-keeping item—a credit on the IMF ledger.

A year ago in Copenhagen, moreover, finance minister after finance minister rose to warn that the United States was living beyond its means; that it must "put its house in order"; that it must eradicate its excessive balance of payments deficit which was exporting inflation to the rest of the world.

A New Attitude

This week there is a new attitude about the real U.S. economic picture.

"The United States may well have over-reacted (on Aug. 15)," a distinguished Swiss banker said privately. "There certainly is a short-run problem that is difficult. But the picture is not so bad as it has been painted. After all, the United States has enormous investments all over the world that in future years will be contributing (income) to the U.S. balance of payments. If we go as far as your Mr. (John B.) Connally is pushing us to correct the deficit, we may wind up with a dollar that is under-valued instead of over-valued."

An under-valued dollar could remake the

United States in the image of Japan, building up surpluses, stimulating an export boom, shutting off European exports—all at the expense of the rest of the world, the banker said.

So there it is: After long years of complaining about the U.S. payments deficit, some Europeans exhibit evidence of withdrawal pains—even in advance—at the prospect of a balance. Italian minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi plainly suggested that it would be a mistake—even if it could be done—to try to wipe out the U.S. deficit completely.

The new role shaping up for the SDR is not surprising. If the big U.S. deficit is cut back sharply or eliminated, something will have to replace dollars as the main source of gold. It cannot be gold (there isn't enough of it), but it can be paper gold.

Poor Still Frozen Out

One thing, in any event, has not changed in a year's time: The world's poor nations are still being frozen out of a greater share of SDRs. Having created this set of poker chips, the big nations are dealing most to themselves.

At Copenhagen last year, both World Bank president Robert S. McNamara and IMF managing director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer promised that there would be further "study" of creating a "link" between SDRs and aid to developing countries. However, by last December, on orders from the Group of Ten, both the bank and the IMF buried the idea. This was never announced, and neither Mr. McNamara nor Mr. Schweitzer mentioned the delicate question in speeches at the present meeting.

Now that SDRs are headed for a central role in the system, in which they may turn out to be the yardstick of currency value, as well as the fastest-growing reserve, the outlook is even dimmer for poorer nations to share in this particular pot of paper gold.

Will Say \$8 Billion to \$10 Billion Enough

OECD to Challenge New U.S. Trade Goal

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's contention that the United States needs a "13 billion swing" in its balance of trade—payments to a \$2 billion balance-of-payments surplus—is shortly to be challenged by an international agency.

It was learned today that the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has prepared a report suggesting that the U.S. goal is too high, and that the dollar should be depreciated by 15 to 20 percent against the yen.

The way the Japanese see it, three things should take place:

- There should be some change in exchange rates that would result in a modest revaluation of the yen.
- Other measures should be taken in Japan and the United States to reduce the Japanese trade surplus with the United States. Greater U.S. productivity would make its exports more competitive, while stimulation of Japan's economy (now considered to be in a recession) would create the demand for more imports.
- The 10 percent U.S. import surcharge—which amounts to a 20 percent increase in the dollar—should be removed, which would permit Japan to go forward with its program to remove quotas and other trade barriers.

Other observers are not quite so sure. Japanese policy, never officially admitted, is thought by many to require a growth in exports twice as fast as the increase in overall world trade. Whether the Japanese will eventually agree to exchange rate re-alignment that will slow that pattern is one of the delicate issues still to be resolved.

One Dollar---

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ).—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the exchange:

| Currency | Rate |
|---------------------|----------|
| Sterling (\$ per £) | 2.478 |
| Belgian franc | 47.13-17 |
| Deutsche mark | 3.315 |
| Free French franc | 5.44-45 |
| Italian lira | 612.4 |
| Swiss franc | 335.35 |
| Yen | 335.88 |

Soviet Government Goes Deeper Into a New Jungle—Used Car Sales

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Embroidered in the complexities of the new automobile age, the Soviet government has now established itself firmly in the used-car business.

A new set of regulations published in Saturday's edition of the government newspaper, Izvestia, is designed to curb a growing black market in used cars as more and more new automobiles are being sold to private citizens.

Under the new rules private owners may now sell cars legally to other individuals, provided that the deal is consummated through a commission store, one of a nationwide network of government-run second-hand shops.

In theory, these commission stores, which carry anything from antiques to transistor radios, were also supposed to function as used-car dealers in the past. But it was common practice for sellers of a used automobile to bypass these stores by simply giving the new "owner" power of attorney to drive the car without transfer of title.

Previous commission-store rules required that car owners sell used vehicles to the store without being able to assign title to a relative, friend or other prospective buyer. Now the seller can pick the buyer if he wishes, with the store collecting 7 percent.

Western Electric Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—The Pentagon announced today that Western Electric Co. is being issued a \$481.6 million contract for hardware and support services for production and development of the Safeguard ballistic missile system.

Subcontractors include Martin Marietta, which will get 23 percent of the total, McDonnell Douglas, 18 percent, and Raytheon, 15 percent.

Japan Studies Tax Cut

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has told officials to examine the possibility of income tax cuts to stimulate the national economy. Finance Ministry sources said today. Mr. Sato suggested that the tax cuts should be applied retroactively from April 1, when the current fiscal year started, they said.

French Price Index Up

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ).—The French retail price index for August rose 0.4 percent to 106.0. The Finance Ministry announced today, making the rise so far this year 4 percent. The index compares with 105.6 in July and 100.4 a year earlier (1970 equals 100).

Upturn Eludes Prices Barely Move
In Slow N.Y. Trading

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange remained on the fence today as abnormally slow trading underscored the current caution of individual investors. However, reacted to specific corporate developments.

Control Data fell 2 1/4 to 45 1/2, after selling at a yearly low of 45 1/8. The company has stated it is considering additional equity financing later this year, "subject to market conditions." The aim of such a public offering would be to reduce bank borrowings.

Motorola dropped 3 5/8 to 76 1/4. It disclosed this week that it is modifying a new color-television model that, given certain

conditions, could present a possible shock hazard to users.

The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.50 to 883.83, thereby registering its seventh decline in the last eight sessions. At its half-hourly readings, the Dow showed consistent dips of less than one point.

Volume contracted to 8.58 million shares from yesterday's 11.25 million, thereby posting the second slowest session of 1971. A total of 8.11 million shares changed hands on Aug. 9.

A contributing factor to today's sluggish trading pace was the observance by Jews of Yom Kippur.

Despite today's low volume, the New York Board did insure a new trading record for 1971. The unofficial turnover for the year so far amounts to 2.943 billion shares. This puts it a shade ahead of last year's 2.937 billion shares, the former record.

Woolworth dropped 2 to 48 after losing 3 3/8 yesterday. This setback of the nation's largest variety chain followed reports that the Federal Trade Commission has warned that certain nightwear made for women and sold by Woolworth may be flammable. The agency said that some of this merchandise might have reached the public between late 1970 and early 1971.

The head of research at one large brokerage concern pointed to the plunge in Woolworth's stock as an indication of the market's present nervous state. "That's a big paper loss—more than \$12 million in two days—for sleepwear the company stopped selling last April," he declared.

Among the blue-chip gainers were Eastman Kodak, up 1 7/8 to 87 1/4, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, strong for the second day as it rose 1 to 70 5/8. Alcoa fell 2 to 42.

On the American Stock Exchange, SuperScope fell 2 to 14 1/8. The Amex index rose .02 to 25.32.

Profits Rise, Sales Slip at General Tire

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Profits rose modestly in the third quarter and nine months ended Aug. 31, General Tire & Rubber Co. reported today, despite a dip in sales.

Third-quarter profits were up 7 percent on a 1.3 percent slip in revenues while nine-month earnings showed a 9 percent gain on a 3 percent decline in turnover.

But currently they are acting as if they were entering another recession.

Office-worker hiring has been frozen, and operating budgets are being cut. Advertising is being reduced and purchases of materials not needed for immediate use are not being made. Overtime is all but forbidden, and suppliers

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

People in Business

Jerome L. Hannan

Jerome L. Hannan has been appointed vice-president and managing director of City Investing SA in Zurich. He was formerly director of corporate public affairs—Europe for Litton Industries.

Director of First National City Bank's activities in Italy, Edward B. Dunn has been named a bank vice-president.

Previously managing director of Ford Tractors France, Raymond Arval has become marketing director of farm machines of Massey-Ferguson in France, succeeding Jean-Paul Gourdon, who is now president of the firm.

Singer Co. has announced in Brussels Walter V. Glad's appointment to the post of director of management information systems for North Atlantic Consumer Products Group.

Albert Sjoerdama has been named vice-president research of Richardson-Merrell's international division. He will head the firm's research facility now being constructed in Strasbourg.

Coastal States Gas

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Fourth Quarter | 248.04 | 251.2 |
| Revenue (millions) | 14.03 | 13.11 |
| Profits (millions) | 0.74 | 0.70 |
| Per Share | 733.6 | 735.9 |
| Revenue (millions) | 33.13 | 30.34 |
| Profits (millions) | 1.74 | 1.61 |
| Per Share | | |

Del Monte

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| First Quarter | 153.0 | 150.0 |
| Revenue (millions) | 4.53 | 4.31 |
| Profits (millions) | 0.38 | 0.36 |
| Per Share | | |

Indian Head

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Third Quarter | 116.8 | 105.2 |
| Revenue (millions) | 3.84 | 3.62 |
| Profits (millions) | 0.79 | 0.77 |
| Per Share | | |

Interco

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Third Quarter | 223.2 | 207.6 |
| Revenue (millions) | 7.42 | 6.48 |
| Profits (millions) | 0.73 | 0.68 |
| Per Share | | |

Nine Months

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Revenue (millions) | 627.5 | 566.3 |
| Profits (millions) | 21.98 | 19.44 |
| Per Share | | |

Planning Research

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Year | 63.03 | 67.4 |
| Revenue (millions) | 195.7 | 167.5 |
| Profits (millions) | 3.84 | 2.03 |
| Per Share | | |

United Merchants & Mfgs.

| Quarter | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Fourth Quarter | 729.4 | 702.2 |
| Revenue (millions) | 16.4 | 17.4 |
| Profits (millions) | 2.71 | 2.86 |
| Per Share | | |

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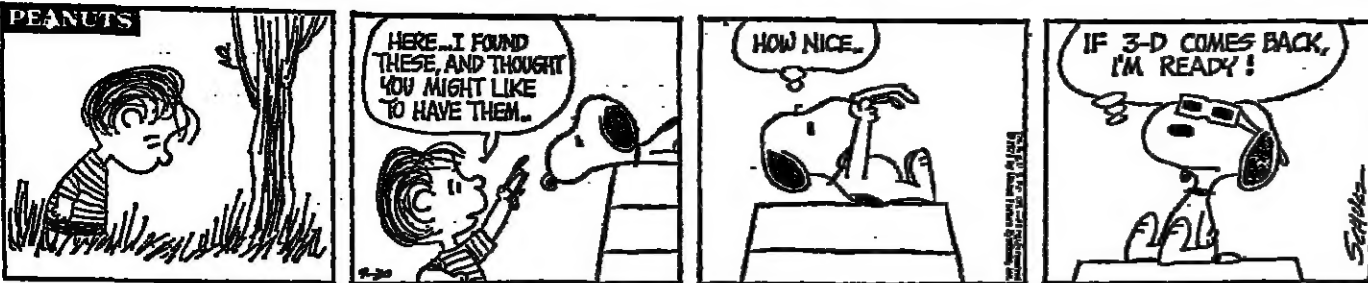
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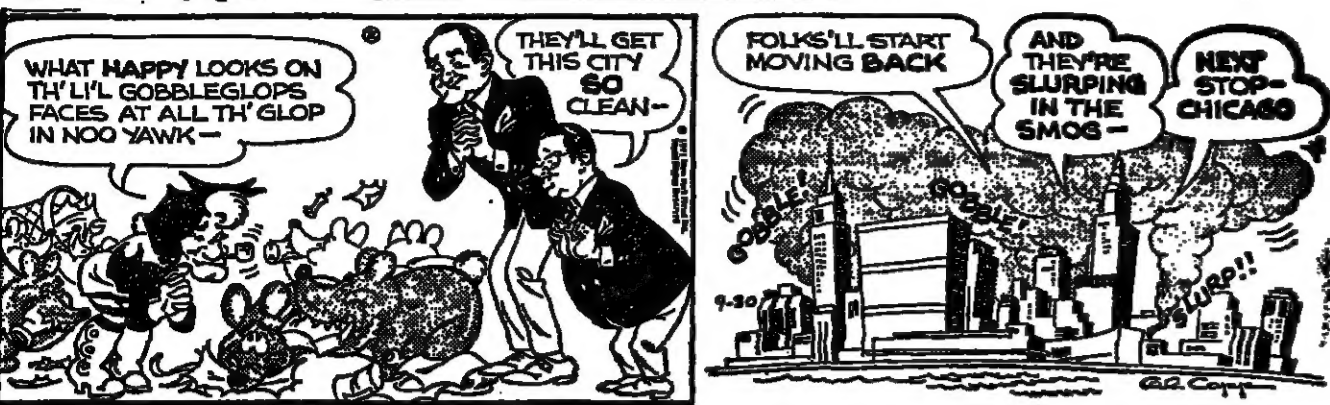
PEANUTS



B.C.



E.L. ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



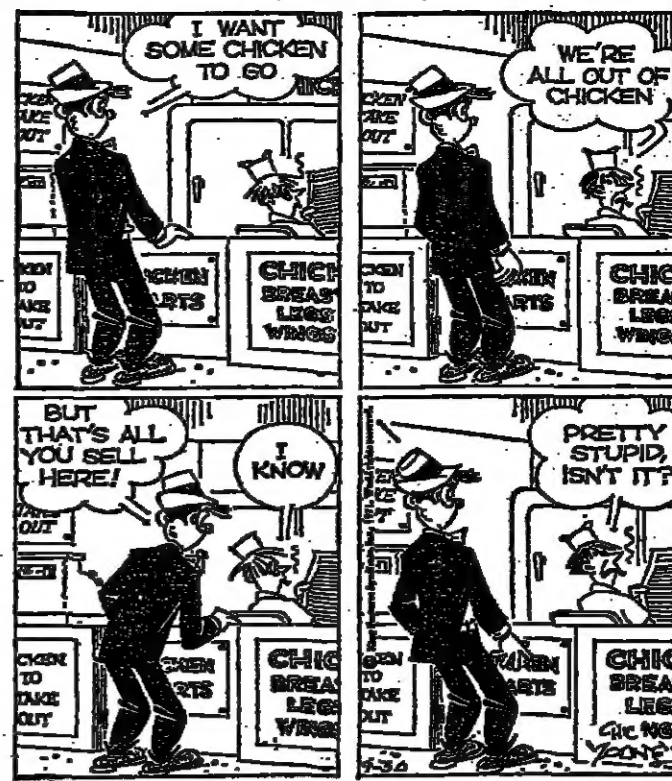
POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Most tournament-level players would find the winning play on the diagrammed deal reported in Popular Bridge by Alfred Shatnow, who has long been one of the world's greatest bridge writers. But even the experts would be put to the test if West experimented a little with his opening lead.

South overcalled East's one diamond with one no-trump and was raised to game. The lead was the spade five, which would be likely to defeat the contract if South had no clues to the distribution. His best chance would be to capture the spade king with the ace, insuring two spade tricks, in the hope that the spades would be divided 4-4.

But in this case, West had refused to lead his partner's diamond suit. He must have real prospects of doing something with his spade suit, so a five-card suit was much more likely than four. In addition, East's opening bid marked him with the missing ace.

South therefore permitted the spade king to win the first trick, sacrificing a spade trick but making the contract. He played low on the next spade lead, and West's spades became useless.

South could drive out East's ace at leisure, making nine tricks. South would probably have gone astray if the opening lead had been the spade three, a deceptive fifth-best. With the spade two in dummy, he would have placed West with exactly four spades and captured the first trick with the ace.

This immediate capture would be necessary if the spades were four-four, but it is fatal when they are five-three. At his first opportunity, East continues spades and West ducks. In this

way, the defenders eventually get five tricks, three for West in spades together with East's two aces.

All in all, this was a hand for farsightedness on the opening lead. If West had held four spades, the lead of the third spade, concealing one small spot card, would probably induce South to hold up his spade ace with fatal results.

NORTH
 ♠ 102
 ♥ Q109
 ♦ A553
 ♣ J97

WEST
 ♠ Q9753
 ♥ 7643
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 542

EAST (D)
 ♠ K86
 ♥ A2
 ♦ Q10984
 ♣ A53

SOUTH
 ♠ A14
 ♥ KJ85
 ♦ KJ2
 ♣ K108

Both sides were vulnerable.
 The bidding:
 East South West North
 1♣ 1NT Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass
 West led the spade five.

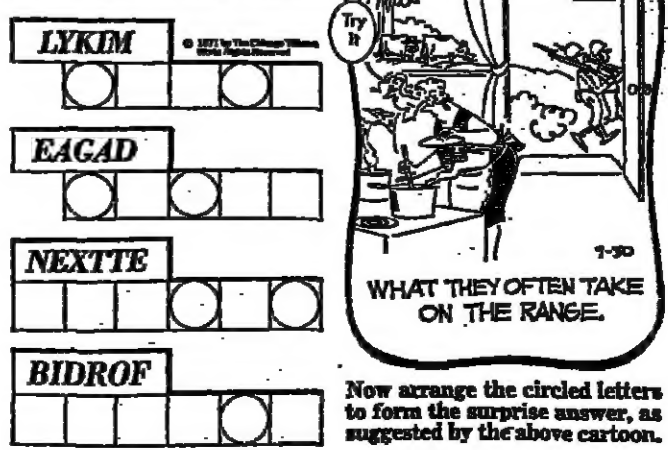
Solution to Previous Puzzle
 STRAP RAJA LOAF
 KOALA EDEN OIGA
 ANGAS CORNBREAD
 GUESSWORK UNITE
 ERIN TRACES
 POMMEL SAT
 MAIDEN RHUBARB
 ALIEN MACE ALARM
 CONSTANT SCIENCE
 RETIRE SAILA
 AMATEUR DELICIOUS
 SCREENING ADDLE
 PERM AMOR CEDAR
 SEYS PERE HAINST

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumbles: BALMY PEONY OBLONG INHALE
 Answer: What they said when the ball swallowed a bomb - "ABOMINABLE!"

BOOKS

TET!

By Don Oberdorfer. Doubleday. Illustrated. 395

Reviewed by Anthony Lake

ON Jan. 31, 1968, at 3:15 a.m. Saigon time, the Associated Press bureau chief there typed out his first sensational bulletin about what one American officer called "a piddling platoon action"—the Viet Cong attack on the American Embassy. It was the real beginning of the massive Tet offensive. It was the end of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy, and with it his presidency.

In 1964, a large-scale military defeat at Dien Bien Phu solidified the belief of the French public that France could not win the first Indochina War. In 1968, the "piddling" action and other battered victories by U.S. and Saigon government forces—the defeat of the enemy offensive in strictly military terms—turned growing American doubts into a near consensus: The stalemate second Indochina War was not worth its terrible price.

Don Oberdorfer explains in "Tet!" how this happened. It is essential reading for everyone concerned about the Vietnam war—and the making of American foreign policy.

Oberdorfer does full justice to what he saw as "a classic case study in the interaction of war, politics, the press and public opinion." Writing in a clear and vivid style, he reviews the history of the months prior to and after the attack, and adds many new, often startling, details and anecdotes. They enliven the book and make it as enjoyable as its unhappy subject will allow.

"Tet!" covers events in Vietnam on both sides of the fight. The descriptions of battle are strong and terse. And Oberdorfer does an excellent job of placing together Band's decisions. (It would have been useful, however, if he had stated more clearly what is reasonable conjecture and what is more certainly factual.)

The objectivity is notable. No one is spared in his stories of wasted bravery: the cynicism of Communist commanders who committed troops to battle with promises of nonexistent reinforcements; the incompetence and cowardice of certain South Vietnamese officers; the failures in United States official understanding of the war and of Vietnamese attitudes, and their public lies, conscious or otherwise.

In a powerful chapter on the battle and massacre at Binh Dinh, Oberdorfer shows that the Viet Cong's cold-blooded slaughter of anti-Communist civilians was a calculated campaign. But he also presents some conflicting evidence about whether in President Nixon's words, "with the sudden collapse of our support, these atrocities of Hue would become the nightmare of an entire nation."

Those who have not suffered from a surfeit of information about the processes of government during the period will find the descriptions of bureaucratic infighting just as fascinating as previous accounts by Townsend Hoopes, Marvin Kalb and Ellis Abel, John Henry, in the fall issue of Foreign Policy, and the authors of the Pentagon Papers. Oberdorfer relies heavily on interviews in providing some new facts on this important aspect—for example, how the ill-advised

request for 206,000 was put together and how it leaked, among this and chronicles of the press explained by Oberdorfer's own experience in Saigon, and also by officials made different arguments at different times to their basic motives.

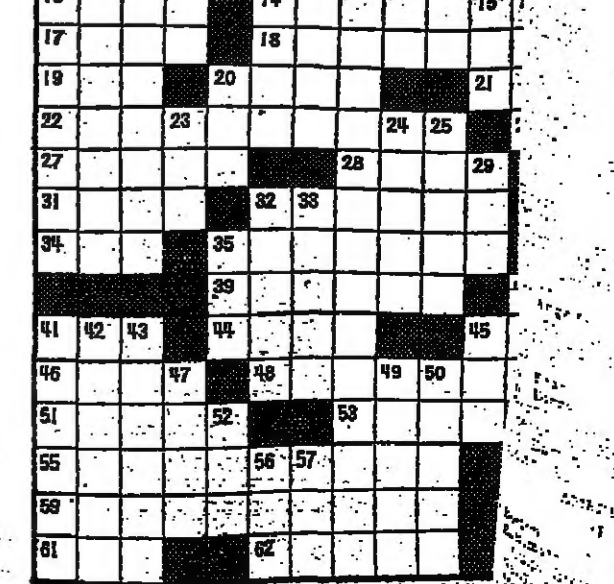
"Tet!" goes beyond counts in putting the effect of press coverage on the opinion of the American public. It is a mental decision of the moment. In this case, the decision was made on the basis of a few omens by which Oberdorfer's own opinion of the war had been formed. "In this case, the decision-making of the number of men of action was very.

But Oberdorfer's emphasis on the complete policy, as well as a public opinion within the government, is a welcome addition to the story. It is a story of the war, and when Secret Clifford made it, that no more is sent.

One comes away with a sharpened opinion and of the awesome power of the press in the fall, when ordered a full book and when Secret Clifford made it, that no more is sent.

Anthony Lake
 Vietnam two of with the State wrote this for Washington Post

CROSSWORD



Rout Padres, 7-1; Dodgers Win

Giants Stay 1 in Front With 2 Games Left

Duroso Sept. 29
The Giants' victory over the Padres was a 7-1 rout. The Giants' pitcher, Tom Seaver, was the star of the game, pitching a complete game and allowing only one run and four hits. The Padres' pitcher, Steve Carlton, was also good, but he was out of luck, as the Giants' offense was too strong for him.

The Padres broke through with four big ones with two down and five in the ninth. The Giants' pitcher, Tom Seaver, was the star of the game, pitching a complete game and allowing only one run and four hits. The Padres' pitcher, Steve Carlton, was also good, but he was out of luck, as the Giants' offense was too strong for him.

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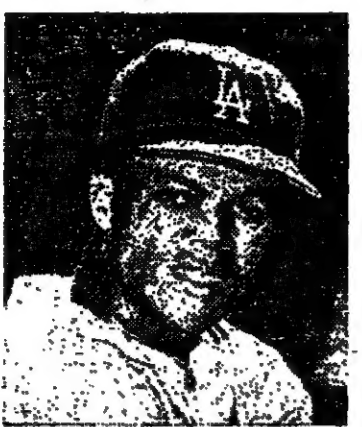
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Wills' Hit in 8th Beats Astros

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Held hitless for five innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to defeat the Houston Astros, 2-1, last night and stay on the heels of San Francisco in the National League's wild Western Division race.

Duke Sims' 335-foot homer in the sixth spoiled Don Wilson's no-hit bid and tied the score at 1-1. Then Maury Wills singled home Bobby Valentine in the eighth inning to make Bill Singer, the Dodgers right-hander, the winner.

Maury Wills
...in the clutch.

Big Don more than justified his manager's confidence, retiring the first 15 batters. Then Sims, the first man up in the sixth, pulled a Wilson fast ball into the right-field stands. Wilson also yielded a harmless single to Bill Buckner in the seventh.

fourth, saw Joe Morgan walk, move to third on Cesar Cedeno's single and score on a single to center by Bob Watson. Cedeno, who had moved to second on Sims' passed ball, was thrown out by Willie Davis at the plate trying to score on Watson's blow.

Wilson lost control in the eighth and it cost him the game. He walked Sims, who went out for a pinch runner, Bill Grabar-Kewitz, who was out trying to steal second. Then Wilson walked Valentine and Singer sacrificed the runner to second. Wills singled to left-center field and Valentine raced home to break the tie.

Board Rules Alex Johnson Should Be Paid

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI)—An emotional disturbance should be treated no differently than a physical ailment in baseball, an arbitration board ruled yesterday in ordering the California Angels to restore full pay to their recalcitrant outfielder, Alex Johnson.

The club was told to pay Johnson his salary from June 26, the date he was placed on the restricted list, to the end of the season.

The verdict, which is binding, was termed a "landmark decision." Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had no immediate comment.

Dick Walsh, general manager of the Angels, called it "totally inconsistent with the facts and completely without justification."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said the finding was a historic one.

"It means that a man who is emotionally disturbed is just as much as one who has sustained an injury or has an ailment," Miller said. "He should not be suspended or disciplined. He should be placed on the disabled list."

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Caddies' Rake Won't Hurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The rule of golf that allows many young professionals the most to be headed for oblivion. Effective Jan. 1, 1972, a player no longer will be penalized if his caddie rakes a bunker before he plays a shot from the hazard and such action does not assist him.

Along the circuit and in some championships, inexperienced bag-toters have on occasion raked the sand before a player arrived at the bunker. A two-stroke penalty ensued when the player realized what had happened by his well-meaning caddie. The player's demeanor was upset because the raking often was done in a section of the bunker some distance from his ball.

The caddie's overzealousness hereafter will not penalize the golfer, who always instructs his caddie to rake and smooth the sand after he hits from the bunker.

This rule change and others, together with clarifications, resulted from last May's meeting at St. Andrews of the negotiating committees of the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Jacklin, Cook Tied
CHEPSTOW, Wales, Sept. 29

Falcons, Bears Gain Pride, Confidence With 2 Victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI)—After just two Sunday afternoon, only six of two football's 26 teams remain unbeaten, including such surprises as the Falcons and Bears. Norm Van Brocklin, the Falcon coach, proudly told an Atlanta luncheon audience this week: "We can battle with anybody."

In Chicago, Jim Dooley of the Bears said, "We definitely are a contender in the Central Division race." That's the black-and-blue division, which includes Minnesota, Detroit and Green Bay.

Van Brocklin's comment was the more credible one. Of his 5-foot-11-inch quarterback, Bob Berry, the coach said: "You have to live your faith and not make your quarterback a point of conjecture. I live my faith in Bob, who's a helluva quarterback. I played for coaches who didn't do that for me."

The Falcons next play the Lions, described by Van Brocklin as "the kind of team you can play without a ball—rough, tough, very physical."

The Patriots, continuing to strengthen their bench, have traded a draft choice to Baltimore for Ron Gartin, a 30-year-old kick returner and wide receiver.

Ray May will replace Mike Curtis at middle linebacker for Baltimore. Curtis will miss four or five games because of a broken thumb. He was playing magnificently.

Major League Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|
| Eastern Division | | | |
| Philadelphia | 98 | 65 | 149 |
| St. Louis | 92 | 78 | 113 |
| Chicago | 82 | 78 | 113 |
| New York | 82 | 78 | 113 |
| Montreal | 70 | 84 | 105 |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 84 | 105 |

| Western Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|
| San Francisco | 89 | 71 | 158 |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 72 | 150 |
| Atlanta | 80 | 80 | 140 |
| Cincinnati | 79 | 82 | 141 |
| Houston | 78 | 82 | 141 |
| San Diego | 78 | 82 | 141 |

| TUESDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| St. Louis 5, New York 2 | Montreal 3, Chicago 4 | Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3 | Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 6 |
| Los Angeles 1, Houston 1 | San Francisco 1, San Diego 1 | | |

| WEDNESDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Chicago at Montreal, night | Houston at Los Angeles, night | San Fran. at San Diego, night | San Francisco 1, San Diego 1 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|
| Eastern Division | | | |
| Baltimore | 100 | 57 | 157 |
| Minnesota | 85 | 70 | 153 |
| Boston | 85 | 70 | 153 |
| New York | 80 | 80 | 160 |
| Washington | 80 | 80 | 160 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 85 | 157 |

| Western Division | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|
| Oakland | 100 | 60 | 160 |
| Kansas City | 85 | 75 | 160 |
| Chicago | 72 | 85 | 157 |
| California | 74 | 85 | 157 |
| Minnesota | 72 | 85 | 157 |
| Milwaukee | 69 | 80 | 149 |



HERE COMES HOCKEY—Red Wings' goalie Al Smith makes save on shot by Rangers' Dale Rolfe in exhibition game won 4-0 by New York.

Official Asks U.S. Not to Follow Wimbledon

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—A leading U.S. tennis official said today that the United States break away from Wimbledon's apron strings and strike out on its own.

"We're a big boy now," said Clifford Sutter, "Tennis in this country is booming. It is exposed on television. It is now treated warmly in the press. We have

men willing to spend millions to promote the future of the game. If we continue to listen to Wimbledon, we will destroy all the gains we have made in the last four years through open tennis. I suggest we operate independently and let no one tell us what we must do."

Sutter's reference was to the move by Wimbledon—the most prestigious tennis tournament—to bar the professionals of Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis group from its tournament next season.

"Wimbledon is jealous of its role as the oldest and most revered of the tennis tournaments," Sutter said. "But you must remember tickets to Wimbledon are sold out months in advance. It's not the case here. We must have talent to draw fans."

"So I say if Wimbledon wishes to bar WCT players, okay. It's their prerogative. But if our U.S. Open wants the best pros to play, no outsider should be allowed to say 'no'."

Sutter, once a ranking player, is a former member of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association executive committee and a former president of the Eastern Association.

The official said he is disturbed over the move to bar such players as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe from future major events, particularly the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

"That's the grossest kind of discrimination," he added. "It might be even in restraint of trade. Perhaps laws in other countries are looser than ours. But it seems we could have legal repercussions if this were carried out."

Ashe Advances
BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP)—Arthur Ashe came from behind yesterday to defeat Czechoslovakia's Vladimir Zednik, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match at the Redwood Bank Open tennis championships.

In other first-round matches played yesterday Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodner beat America's Steve Correll, 6-4, 6-1; Yugoslavia's Nicki Pili beat American Mike Estep, 6-3, 6-2; and Chile's Jaime Filoli downed America's Rich Anderson, 6-2, 6-0.

U.S. Files Suit To Reduce Price Of Falcon Tickets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The Department of Justice filed suit yesterday to block the Atlanta Falcons football team from charging higher prices on tickets during the wage-price freeze and asked that the Falcons refund the \$1.50 extra they have collected on each ticket sold.

Earlier in the day, the Falcons had filed suit in the same court—U.S. District Court in Atlanta—asking the court to declare that the price increase does not violate the wage-price freeze.

The Cost of Living Council, set up by the President to administer the freeze, has already ruled that advance ticket sales for sporting events can be no higher than the prices charged last year.

Russia Recognizes Fischer As Favorite in Chess Semi

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Bobby Fischer, the American chess champion, was given a slight edge over his Soviet opponent in the forthcoming international chess matches in a dispatch yesterday by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

The record had been 405, set by Harold Clift of the St. Louis Browns in 1937 and tied by Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles in 1967.

Senators 4, Yanks 2
Dick Billings doubled for Washington to break a tie in the seventh inning as the Senators beat the New York Yankees, 4-2, and Bobby Murcer's chance of winning the American League batting title faded. Murcer went one for four and his second place average faded to .331.

Murcer would have had to get seven hits in eight at bats over his last two games to surpass Tony Oliva's .337. Roy White set an American League record for sacrifice flies when he hit his 17th in the fifth inning. The record of 16 had been held by Sam Crawford, who did it in 1914, and Ray Chapman, with the 1913 Cleveland Indians.

Nets Sign Ogden
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Sept. 29 (UPI)—The American Basketball Association New York Nets released North Carolina State's Ed Ledwith, who was picked in the hardship draft three days ago and picked up Bud Ogden, who played with the National Basketball Association Philadelphia 76ers.

Lopes Leads
FALSTERBO, Sweden, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Thomas Lopez of Spain shot a four-under-par 67 today to take the lead in the first round of the 300,000 kronor (\$40,000) Volvo Open golf tournament.

American Doug Sanders was in second place with 69, while Peter Chamberlain of Britain finished in 70 on the Falsterbo seaside course.

American Bert Greene tied for fourth with Christy O'Connor of Ireland. Both had 70s.

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